Executive Committee of hie Miners' Union who are directing the strike, that it would be accepted by the public and the operators as a ple : of arrant cowardice if the miners quit now with the troops in the field."

Mitchell and the three anthracite district Presidents returned to this city from Buffalo early this morning. The chief of the miners had nothing to say regarding yesterday's trip, and also declined to discuss President Roosevelt's proposition for ending the strike.

THE PRESIDENT HAS MITCHELL'S REPLY.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- President Roosevelt has received John Mitchell's reply to his proposal that the miners go back to the mines and wait for investigation by a commission.

The authorities at the White House admit that the reply is a refusal, but will not give the text of the message or make any comment on it. The President after returning from his ride along the lines of the great G. A. R. parade went into conference with several members of his Cabinet

on plans for ending the strike. He has no definite proposition in view and will be guided largely by the

events of the next few days.

OPERATORS SAY THEY HAVE NO TIME TO TALK.

The presoidents of the anthracite coal roads and John Markle have received the following telegram, from the committee of the National Association of Manufacturers which yesterday met Mr. Mitchell and the District Presidents of the United Mine Workers at Buffalo:

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—Our committee of the conference here desire to meet you to-morrow at 10 A. M. Manufacturers' Club. Philadelphia. This is very urgent. D. M. PARRY,

RICHARD YOUNG FRANK LEAKE.

Two of the operators named have announced their intention to decline the invitation. President Fowler, of the Ontario and Western, said that there was

nothing new in the situation so far as his road was concerned. "This is not the time to talk," said President Fowler. "It's the time for action. We are trying our pest to mine coal and we shall bend all our energies in that direction."

There was an informal conference of the leading interests to-day, but nothing of interest developed.

NO GREAT RUSH TO THE MINES.

The operators report to-day that more men have gone to work in their collieries, but give out no statement of the number gained since the additional troops have been called out in Pennsylvania.

"We made gains in the number of men at work on Tuesday," said an

official of the New York, Ontario and Western. "It takes more than a day to convince the loyal men that they will be protected and that their families will be protected while they are away at work. As soon as they are

convinced of that the collieries will be busy
"It would be better, of course, if Federal troops were in the field. The State troops are all right, but many of them are members of the Mine Workers' Union, and many others are affiliated with other unions. We expect them, however, to protect the men at work, and that is what we want." It was said that in order to relieve the blockade of soft coal about Al-

toons the anthracite roads will lend engines to the Pennsylvania road which is short of motive power. Three hundred thousand tons of bituminous coal are said to have been held near Altoona for want of motive power a few days ago.

FAST LINER SINKS BOGUS FIREMAN

Kron Prinz Wilhelm Cuts Down the Robert Ingham, With Loss of One Passenger and Mate.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm. which sailed from Southampton to-day resenting himself as a fireman attached to Engine Company No. 129, has realized Jan. 1, and the cars will come in rapid

the Kron Prinz Wilhelm saved all her erew of thirteen men, with the exception of the mate and the only passenger on

board.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm suffered no damage whatever and proceeded on her voyage, after landing the shipwrecked men at Southampton.

The passengers of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm collected \$250 for the widow of the drowned mate, whose body was recovered. The body of the passenger of the Robert Ingham was not recovered.

The Rolect Ingham was bound for the The Robert Ingham was bound for the

GIRLMADE TRAMPS DERAILED ENGINE KNEEL IN APOLOGY

Insulted, She Beats Two Men Till They Beg Her Pardon on Their Knees and Then Fly in Terror.

"Down on your knees and beg my That is what sixteen-year-old Bertha

That is what sixteen-year-old Bertha Bowman, a farm girl, who works near Peru, N. J., said when she was insulted by two bold tramps on the road near the town. Furthermore she used her ummella with more zeal than was altogether to the taste of the Knights of the tood and the Hayrick.

Bertha had been to Peru, and on her way home she encountered two men, who approached her with insulting remarks. The farm girl tiked her umbrella lance and the point came in connect with the first man's face.

The other tramp then entered the liets, and the umbrella point entered his sy. Then the combat waxed fierce, loud and long, but plucky Bertha held ber own.

loud and long, but plucky Bertha held ber own.

At length the tramps decided that discretion was the better part of valor and sounded the note for a hasty retreat. But Bertha's blood was up and she felt just like having some more, so she made circles round the unhappy hoboes, belaboring them the while with the formidable weapon. Then they sank on their knees and pleaded for mercy.

Now beg my pardon," cried the chamite tramps did.

There is an expectation of the gamp.

'Now get out." And the tramps got.

cedonian Antiquity Uncarthed. THENS, Oct. 8.-Dr. Sotiriadis, the

EXACT SUPPLY OF COAL IN CITY'S PUBLIC DEPARTMENTS AND LEADING GAS COMPANY

PUBLIC SHOOLS.

Statement of P. P. Simmons, Superintendent of Supplies.

We have on hand about 10,-000 tons all told. The supply in Manhattan and the Bronx will last two months. That in Brooklyn and Queens about three weeks. Richmond is fully supplied for the winter, Contractor Quinlan having filled all the bunkers before the famine began.

We are shifting the coal in the different schools so that all may be ready when the cold weather sets in. Some schools have more than others and we are evening things up. In case of necessity, we can use soft coal. We expect to be able to keep the schools warm without much difficulty.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Statement of William Leary to Fire Commissioner Sturgis.

There is no danger of an immediate shortage in the Fire Department, especially if we can get the authorization asked of the Board of Aldermen to buy 500 tons for Manhattan and the Bronx and 500 tons for Brooklyn and Queens.

To-day we began transferring coal from hook and ladder houses to engine houses, where there is a greater demand for it. We have plenty of cannel coal, which is used at fires.

As to anthracite, which is used to warm the houses and to keep steam up in the engines, we figure that we have plenty to last until Jan. 1.

WATER DEPT.

Statement of Deputy Commissioner Robert Van Iderstine, of Brooklyn.

We have only a few days supply of coal in the stations, but we have thirteen hundred tons of coal on cars and boats in Long Island City. If the Long Island Railroad gives us any sort of co-operation we should have enough to keep us running along nicely. We use about 150 tons a day. Without the coal in Long Island City we should have to shut down in a few days and the city of Brook-lyn would be without water.

Chief Engineer Hill, who has charge of the water supply in the other borough than Brooklyn, said:

We have on hand about 1,200 tons, enough to last us three weeks even if we can't get any more.

CONSOLIDATED GAS

Statement by the Secretary of the Company.

We haven't all the coal we want, but we have coal. We will keep going all winter. no matter what the price of coal. We've lost track of the price. We've got to keep going. There will be no discontinuance in the supply of either coal or water gas, and the people needn't worry about that.

There will be an extra demand on us owing to the great use of gas stoves for heating purposes, but we shall do everything in our power to meet it. We are using all our resources to get coal and as our need is the need of the whole city, we expect to get favorable consideration from the coal roads.

FINED FOR SPEEDING AUTO.

Louis M. Bloomingdale Convicted

in Special Sessions.

Louis M. Bloomingdale, of No. 11 East

Sixty-seventh street, was fined \$5 in the Court of Special Sessions this after-

noon for speeding his automobile at an excessive rate of speed. There were two women in the automobile when Mr. Bloomingdale was arrested on Oct. 4 by Bleycle Policeman Mallan. The policeman said he was offered money not to make the arrest.

man said he was offered money not to make the arrest.

In his defense Mr. Bloomingdale said the party had been to Yonkers and were hurrying because they were late. Presiding Justice Mayer said that in view of the fact that Bloomingdale had told the truth he would make the fine less than usual.

The young man's father was in court.

The young man's father was in court. He denied that money had been offered to the policeman.

Swiss Strike Situation Serious.

GENEVA. Switzerland, Oct. 8.-In view of the threatened general strike

view of the threatened general strike the Government has ordered out addi-tional troops.

The Public Prosecutor this morning summoned Sebastian Faure, the well-known French agitator, and warned him that he would be expelled from Switz-erland if he continued his speeches.

Eight o'Clock Thursday Morning We Offer: 150 Young Men's Suits,

broken lots, sizes 15 to 19, chest measure 31 to 35. Fancy Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, Blue and Black Cheviots and Philadelphia Lieutenant Takes | Head of the Department of Serges. Reducd from \$12,\$14 75 Young Men's Fall Overcoats, sizes 16 to 19. Reduced from \$9, \$10,

\$11, \$12, To \$4.75. 125 Two and Three-Plece Suits, sizes 7 to 16, Fancy Worsteds, Fancy and Blue and Black Cheviots. Reduced from \$6, \$7, \$8, To \$3.00.
100 Boys' Fall Overcoats, sizes 9 to 15; Covert Cloth and Cheviet. Reduced from \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, To \$3.75.

Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

BROADWAY Stores.

> Black Dress Goods.

750 yards 50-inch Black Armure

Zibeline.

made to retail for \$1.25 a yard, to-morrow at

Black Taffeta Silks. 3,500 yards Reliable Black & White Taffeta Silk fully guaranteed to wear, at 58c. a yard.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

Suit Dept.

Women's Tailor-made Walking Suits, in cheviot and covert cloth,

\$16.50, \$22.50,

& \$28.50. Separate Walking

Skirts, in broadcloth and cheviot; black and colors,

Lord & Taylor,

\$8.50 & \$10.50.

Scene, Marrying Her Among Comrades. (Special to The Evening World.) Commissioner Monroe, of the Depart-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- A hastily-

amid the noise and bustle of getting nany L. Round about stood the uniformed comrades of the bridegroom,

the regiment, conducted the martially romantle scene, uniting the young

woman to her soldier sweetheart. Hardly had the last words of the se then had A starting whistle sounded from the locomotive, and followed by the hurrahs of the hundreds assembled in the subway, the happy couple were whirled away toward the scene of industrial unrost. Seen Wild Trenton.

MILLIONS ASKED BY COL. MONROE.

Water Supply Wants \$5,- & \$16, To \$9.75. a Bride Along to Strike 069,000-Coal Prices Increase City's Expenses.

ment of Water Supply, Gas and Eleccolemnized marriage marked the depar-ture to the coal fields of the Philadelphia Estimate and Apportionment at its meetbattallon of the Sixth Regiment this ing to-day and pleaded for an appro-morning. priation of \$5,069,000 with which to run In the front car of the troop train, his department for the ensuing year. The cost of running the department

than the new Commissioner demands. He explained the increase by stating that \$306,000 represents bills of other de-partments sent to him for payment.

partments sent to him for payment.

His actual increase is but 41-2 per cent. he said, which is occasioned by the extended area of the city.

Included in the increase also is the proportionate addition to salaries for the administration of the department's work. The actual advance asked for in round figures is \$107,000 over last year the Commissioner declared.

Col. Monroe further said that he needed thirty-six new inspectors, as it had been discovered in many cases that business houses were not paying for half the water they used.

Commissioner Falks asked an increase of \$242.113 to conduct the Department of Public Charities next year. One of his reasons for his increased estimate is the high price of coal. He also referred to the high prices of meats and other food supplies.

Commissioner Thomas W. Hynes, of the Department of Correction, asked a total of \$181,007, an increase of \$90,555 over last year.

STEAMER IN FOG. IN MANY SWINDLES

Passed Illegal Checks For Salaries on Merchants In Brooklyn-All Were Indorsed In

Name of "Edward Keogh." Many Brooklyn merchants have been swindled recently by a man who, repsenting himself as a fireman attached.

"The motors will begin to arrive about the array will come in rapid

British steamer Robert Ingham during large sums on bogus salary checks.
a dense fog off Beachy Head this morn- His method was to make small pur-The Robert Ingham went down about the difference between the amount of with the architects of the Commission the difference and the face of the check Messrs. Heins & LaFarge, for some chases and present the check, collecting discussion with Mr. Belmont, together n cash.

of those swindled in this way are Henry Batterman, of Broadway and types, have been finished as to plans, Flushing avenue; William Batterman, and the contracts for their construc-

ENTERS BUILDING.

Plunges Into Albany Storehouse, Causing Fire and Wrecking Structure So Badly It Must Be Razed.

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—A peculiar railroad wreck occurred in this city to-day. when a Delaware & Hudson train jumped the track on Quay street, north of State street, and the engine crashed through the front of a three-story brick oulding, demolishing the front wall and famaging te structure so that it will have to be torn down.

The train, which was made up of thir The train, which was made up of thirty coal cars, was running at a speed of nearly twenty miles an hour. Just what caused the engine to jump the track is unknown, but it is believed that the switch at this point had not been properly closed. The engine crew stuck to their posts, and although the irreman was slightly bruised by falling bricks, no one was seriously hurt.

The steam boiler in the building which was used as a storehouse for rags and paper, was knocked over by the collision and the wreekage caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by a fire company. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

\$4,000 FOR BROKEN HIP.

Jury's Award to Miss Kouss, a Teacher in a Public School.

RIOTERS SHOOT WOMEN IN PANIC WED ON TRAIN AS DOWN POLICE.

eral Others Seriously

Wounded by New

Orleans Strikers.

Work on Underground One Fatally and Sev-Road Progressing Rapidly and Rails Will Soon Be Laid.

SAMPLE CARS ARRIVE. TROOPS TO BE CALLED. MANY RECEIVE BRUISES.

Before salling for Europe to-day William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, talked of the progress made on the under-

like a railroad. December, and before the end or the

at Broadway and Cook street, and B. Newman on lower Fulton street. The checks were drawn on the Nassau National Bank and were indorsed "Edward Keegh."

It is believed that the man had access to the Finance Department or has had an accomplise in the city's employ. A thorough investigation has been ploy. A thorough investigation has been set afoot. second street, and a commercial class

for the commercial district below Fourteenth street.

"A color scheme also has been adopted by which to distinguish the various sections of the road, so as to enable the passenger to tell at a glance when he is nearing the station at which he wants to leave the train. This will be in addition to an automatic device in the cars by which the next station will be announced.

meunced.
"The stations are to have distinct ritstic characteristics.
"No artificial light will be required at the daytime, for, we have employed ault lights to the utmost extent posible, an dexcept at a few stations, there the irregularities of the construction will prevent it, the stations will et ample illumination from the sun, and samight is better than any artificial light.

and saminght is better than any artificial light.
"At all important stations telephone booths will be established, and at the booths wortant ones telegraph stations. "At all important stations telephone booths will be established, and at the more important ones telegraph stations also. There will be both ascending and descending elevators at all the deep stations. We have used vanit lights for the station roofs wherever possible, and they will be light and perfectly sanitary. In reply to a question as to when the road would be opened for public service

he said: "The commission, the contractors and the operative company are all profoundly impressed with the importance of getting the road into service at the carliest practicable moment. I believe we shall throw the main section open to traffic on Oct. 1 of next year, and that will be fifteen months within the time limit fixed in the contract."

nounces that the idea of Emperor Willtam receiving the Boer Generals has been abandoned.

The paper says that when His Majesty heard the Generals were coming to Ber-Teacher in a Public School.

A verdict of \$4,000 for a broken hip dian of Antiquities, announces the bary near Cheronea, the place according to Plutarch. The suppress of the Athenians and Thebans by a jury before Justice Fitzgeraid in the Supreme Court to-day.

Miss Kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Athenians and Thebans by a miss kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Athenians and Thebans by a miss kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Athenians and Thebans by a miss kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Athenians and Thebans by a miss kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Athenians and Thebans by a miss kouss was hurt July 9, 1899 the Company for Representations. Subsequently, however, the Generals seemed to change their opinions and appeared to expect an invitation from the Emperor. Hence the proposed audience has been definitely altered.

HE GOES TO FRONT. IN BLAZING CAR.

Sixth Avenue Trolley Filled with Shoppers Catches Fire and Causes a Stampede.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- The first A Sixth avenue electric car was almo attempt to run cars from the Canal totally destroyed by fire this afternoon street barn to-day, resulted in a serious while on its way down town with a load under way. Miss Helen Saxton, of Trens last year was \$4,364,009, or \$70,000 less round road.
"The end of the work is in sight," he Patrolman Schiessinger was shot panic among the women, some of whom any Frederick W. Ammerson, of Comsaid, "and by Jan. 1 it will begin to look through the head and probably fatally were hurt in the scramble to get off, but like a railroad.

wounded; Conductor Kennedy was shot, and Moforman Ferguson, a striker, was shot through the arm, and Patrolman Hattrer and a number of other policement were painfully wounded by flying men were painfully wounded by flying missiles.

The car was No. 2.209, It had come down from the Amsterdam avenue region and was crowded. It was one of the half-open half-closed kind.

The Rev. H. A. F. Hoyt, chaplain of half-open half-closed kind.

month, if we have no serious interruptions, will have seven miles of four-track road laid and ready for business.

"By that time, also, we expect the work of excavation and inclosure—the barns was in charge of Mutorman Fred Nintz, of Chicago, and Conductor M. L. Kennedy. There was on board a large force of policemen, and Peter Johnson and Alfred Clark, the two men who arrived here from the West last night and Alfred Clark, the two men who are about sixty miles of single track road in all to be built.

Sample Cars Received.

"We have already received from the Sample cars, from car builders two samples of four cars was dead. A sample cars was dead. A fifty-seventh street fames showing it to the Fifty-seventh street and the from the form the from the form the form the form the f ons brought the car to a rush was made for side got excited and started to clamber.

The obstructions brought the car to a standstill and a rush was made for the non-union men on board. A shower of bricks, stones, sticks and such other missiles as were at hand then followed. So herce was the bombardment that the men on the car could not escape being struck. As the car stopped a squad of policemen jumped off and attempted to press back the strikers. Immediately a shot was fired. Then a refrect fusillade of shots came from both sides and the car was enveloped in smoke. It was in this clash that the most serious wounds were inflicted. Police relinforcements were rushed the scene, and after a long struggle the scene, and after a long struggle to the scene. Some of the women went into the Board of Health building, at Fifty-troops are on the scene.

Some of the moment of Correction, asked a load to lead to l

It's the H-O taste that makes the H-O want. Do you know how many delicious ways there are to prepare H-O-delicious because H-O? You can't make these dishes from ordinary oatmeals because ordinary oatmeals don't have that H-O taste. Millions of packages have sold for fifteen cents each because the people like the taste of it.

"He says he wants some more!"